



Echoes Of The Past

HISTORIC DOCUMENTS TELL OF EARLY DAYS IN THE COUNTY

(By Dan Smith, in St. Catharines Standard)

Among the many old documents and records which came to light recently when Lincoln County officials commenced a scheme of alterations to the county building in St. Catharines, two were discovered which may be of vital interest to future historians of St. Catharines and the Niagara district.

Probably the most unique is a document, yellow and brittle with age, setting out a schedule of rebellion losses in the Niagara district.

Another record which may be of prime importance to military historians of St. Catharines and Lincoln County is an 8-inch by 14-inch minute book containing an account of the setting up of the old 5th Battalion, Lincoln Militia. The documents are still in the hands of county officials, who are somewhat undecided as yet regarding their disposal.

The schedule of rebellion losses

(Continued on page 3)

Three Tomatoes Fill A Basket

"Red" Graham and the other agricultural experts on Paton Hill are taking a break next this week.

Art Gilbey, fruit and vegetable purchasing agent for E. D. Smith and Sons, Ltd., Winona, came in the sanctum sanctorum on Monday morning with three tomatoes on a platter, that were to say the least real whoppers. The three of them weighed 20 ounces, 21½ ounces and 23½ ounces. The largest one measured 12½ inches one way and 23½ inches the other way.

These tomatoes are of the John Bear variety and were grown on the E. D. S. farm at Jordan where

there is a small sized patch of 25 acres. Of course the tomatoes

are not as big as those mentioned

above but they are all of a large size and it is figured that between

7,500 and 8,000 bushels will be

harvested this year all of which

will go into the processing plant at Winona to make E. D. S. Catsup.

An interesting preamble is contained in the schedule stating that the three commissioners appointed

PEACHTIME IS HERE—1—Fruitgrowers with frontages on the main highways are selling a lot of their fruit—at retail ceiling—at stands along the roadside; 2—Miss Ellen Carr, of Hamilton, looks at a basket of Grimsby peaches; 3—Harold C. Woolverton, Grimsby fruit-grower, looking at some of his heavy crop of Golden Jubilee peaches, the best for several years; 4—despite the usual crop thinning, the yield of peaches is so heavy this season that many branches have been broken from the trees. In some orchards, many of the trees have been propped up; 5—A common scene along the highway through the fruitbelt—motorists filling up the spare space in their cars with peaches.

School Opening Will Be Delayed

At a special meeting of the Board of Education held last Thursday night, the Board decided, after representations had been made, to delay the actual opening of the High School until Monday, September 16th, in order that pupils could assist in the harvesting of the fruit growers in the harvesting of the peach crop.

Registration of pupils will take place on Monday, September 3rd as previously announced and the parents' meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 4th, at 7:30 p.m., but the actual opening of the school for the fall and winter semester will not take place until Sept. 16th.

Public school will open as usual on Tuesday next.

County Wants To Widen Highway

Requests for support in petitioning for the widening of Ontario street highway between Port Dalhousie and St. Catharines, with wider bridges to be constructed on that portion of the highway within the village, were placed before Lincoln County Council Tuesday morning by Warden R. M. Johnson, Reeve of Port Dalhousie.

In a brief 15-minute session, council heard minutes of the July session, several items of correspondence and the request for support from Port Dalhousie before

(Continued on page 3)

GRAPE PRICE IS \$92.50 A TON

Installing New Laundry Machines

One of the many improvements

being made at The Village Inn this

summer is now rapidly nearing

completion.

With the closing up of business

of the Hong Lee laundry The Inn

and Hotel Grimsby were going to

be left without laundry service and

clean, fresh laundry every day is

big item at both hotels.

As a result Gordon Hannan is

installing a laundry in the basement

of The Inn. One portion of the

basement floor has been lowered

to accommodate the machinery.

A new revolving washing machine

of large capacity is being installed

as well as automatic gas heated

ironers and other smaller equipment.

The price last year was \$65 a

ton, the minimum, and while a lot

of grapes were sold at a higher

price than this amount, still that

was the average that the grower

received. This is an advance of

\$27.50 a ton over last year and

grape growers should consider

themselves as receiving a mighty

favourable price.

DelaPlante Firm Will Continue

The Independent understands that the real estate, insurance and building supplies business of the late Charles J. Delaplante will be carried on by Mrs. Delaplante.

Jack and Mrs. McCauldian who were associated in the business with the late Mr. Delaplante will continue to assist Mrs. Delaplante in the operation of the business.

(Continued on page 3)

Music For Everybody

MAKING A FINE IMPROVEMENT AT TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

A very fine innovation and an

improvement is being made at

Trinity United Church, which will

no doubt be greatly appreciated by

the citizens generally and particularly

the members of the church.

Work is now under way installing a loud speaker, or public address system in the church with the speakers in the top of the church tower, 50 or more feet

above ground. The speakers are attached by a wire system to a recording machine in the lower portion of the church and to the

church organ.

Children's Aid To Hold Tag Day

The Children's Aid Society of the City of St. Catharines and the County of Lincoln is holding its Annual Tag Day in the Town of Grimsby and area on Saturday, August 31st. Mrs. George Warner, representative of the Children's Aid Society in Grimsby, will again act as convener.

To carry on with the important

work of protecting children in

their own homes and of assisting

unmarried mothers with their problems

and many other extra legal aspects of the work it is necessary

for private contributions. As a result

of the increased population in the

County and City of St. Catharines there have been more demands placed upon the Society. In

order to meet these needs and to

guarantee that every child is as

sured of the benefits of a wholesome

family life it must be made

possible for the work to be carried on.

Over this system Sunday morning and evening for about 20 minutes before church service begins, organ music will be broadcast out over the air, in a manner somewhat similar to the musical chimes in many church towers in the large cities.

The record machine will also send forth hymns, anthems, and at Easter and Christmas special carols and music appropriate to the occasion.

Trinity United Choir along with the organ music can be heard over the system.

For some years past the Board of Management of the church have been discussing this idea and this summer a member of the church informed the Board that if they went forward with their plans all equipment, etc., would be donated.

Within the next week or two the system will be ready to go into full operation and it is expected that at that time a dedication service will be held.

Elgin Apple Crop Only 60 Per Cent

St. Thomas, Aug. 22—A 60 per cent apple crop is predicted for Elgin County this year by W. H. Mills, of Sparta, largest commercial apple grower in southwestern Ontario. Mr. Mills said that he expects just fair crops from the new varieties of winter apples.

Mr. Mills reported the fruit to be of very good size for this time of the season and in clean condition. There should be a good crop of Snows, but Delicious is likely to be a short crop and Talman Sweets will also be light.

The Grimsby Independent

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J. ORION LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

WHEN SCHOOLBELLS RING

A merry song we children sing
When autumn comes and schoolbells ring.
In country village, city, town,
All o'er the land, both up and down,
We hear the bells' clear ringing call
When birds fly south and red leaves fall.
"Ding dong, ding dong," the schoolbells say.
Let's hasten to our work today.

We learn to study, learn to think
With books and pencils, pen and ink.
We study spelling, music, art.
And how to figure, make a chart.
We learn of friends in foreign lands;
With many nations join our hands.
We learn to sing and laugh and play
With boys and girls in happy way.
From early fall to sunny June
We sing a merry schoolday tune.
Our teacher helps us on our way.
And guide our footsteps every day.
Across the years have schoolbells rung;
Across the years their songs were sung.
And in our land, so fair and free,
The bells still ring for you and me.

WHAT A MARKET?

Fruit growers of this district can do some pondering over the attractive market which lies in the United Kingdom, from prices recently published. What the price of a peach in London today might be is not known but not long ago, one would bring one pound; the price may be down now to about five bob, something over a dollar.

French growers have been getting ten shillings a pound for strawberries, against which the embargo was recently lifted. The British grower is allowed one shilling, sevenpence for one pound. Italian plums have reached the British market and Dutch lettuce growers have flooded the market, with the British government subsidizing them but paying no subsidy to home growers.

Perhaps the time will come when fruit picked here today will be sold in London on the morrow. A payload at present British prices wouldn't have to be in tons for an air transport, but in hundredweights.

THE PEACH CROP

The Golden Jubilee is on the market. Please send a basket to George Cruickshank, the ebullient M.P. from the prune district of British Columbia. This peach, which is the forerunner of the famous Alberta, and regarded by many as just as good or better, is of size slightly less than a baseball, is golden tinted like a glorious sunset and has a flavor like nectar. Fruit Belters are very proud of this early production and they have a right to be.

The tumult and the shouting seems to have died down about the red netting on the baskets and the stoutly held contention that nobody ever ate the netting is proving true, of course. The buyers are getting the lemons but also the good fruit underneath, and the reason for that is efficient inspection at all strategic points, night and day. There was a poor crop last year and the inspection was worse. A blanket charge was leveled at all the growers in this district, by editorial pundits, that everybody was a cheat, fraud and swindler.

Quite true that poor and green fruit was carried out on ships which passed in the night and which never had a look-out until it reached the consumer. There was an element that got into the fruit business, producing and marketing, that gave a black eye all round to the peach growers. So far this year, the Ontario government has done a good job.

As for peaches, the housewife will have superabundance for canning, if she can get the sugar, at reasonable price. The price, by the way, is comparatively high, 70 cents a pound on six quart basket. The old-time growers concede that even under conditions of higher labor costs, peaches at that price will go a long way in paying off the mortgage.

The only thing is, however, that the quality producers in this district have no mortgages to pay. They have made the industry pay and have built up a reputation which became tarnished a year ago through no fault of their own.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

The peach crop has an estimated value this year of \$2,000,000 and the grapes will bring \$1,750,000. Providence has been most kind. Intelligence and industry have helped. And we did not have to borrow climate either, from British Columbia. Page Mr. Cruickshank, please!

CAN SAVE TROUBLE

There is increasing protest by Canadians who trek across the border, about the humiliation they suffer and the gyping they take when they tender Canadian currency to pay hotel, gas and other bills.

For years the condition has been just the same, some worse than others. The signing of a little edict at Ottawa making the Canadian dollar par with that of the United States after all has only sovereign effect in Canada. Ottawa has no control over the American shopkeepers.

Those who meet annoyance across the border simply seek them, when they go over without exchanging their Canadian money into American tender first. The process at any one of the numerous local banks is very simple and costs a low fraction of one per cent. There is some variance but the thing is a mere trifle to spend Canadian money in the States with anywhere near an even break in exchange.

We are used to American money in Canada because of its volume; they are not used to Canadian money in the States nor know its value, because there is so little of it. The sensible thing to do is to get paper which is recognized before going to the United States.

AT THE SAULT

A big furniture store at Sault Ste. Marie did \$14 worth of business in one day recently, a day in the week in which, normally, business would be very brisk. That describes better than anything else could the grim side of a major strike on the business community. It is more grim in Sault Ste. Marie, because the steel works there are the whole show in providing employment, and without them the Sault would become a run-down trading post.

The steel strike in Algoma is in its second month and there has been no violence. The picketing has been lawful because there is no reason for it to be otherwise, the company making no attempt to maintain operations. The whole city of 35,000 now is feeling the effects of the shut-down which will grow more severe every passing week.

School days are in the offing, and books and clothing make a demand on the parents which produces a strain even when there is full employment of the bread-winner. There

is the outlook for fuel for the winter and Sault Ste. Marie is one city where fuel in winter is priority over every family requirement.

It is a nasty business all round in a country where the people generally should be the happiest on earth. Present distress will leave in its wake a condition which will be felt for a long time to come.

One food merchant at the Sault commented to an investigator that he did not know what people were eating in the city, but they certainly were not buying anything in his store were very bad. To all of which one may ask, how long has Parliament been discussing the issue?

SILENT VACUUM CLEANER

A British newspaper announces that a "silent" vacuum cleaner will shortly make its first public appearance. This is a move toward producing peace in the home that will certainly be welcomed by the nominal head of the house. For how often must he grapple with his responsibilities in the seclusion of a study reverberating like the cabin of a destroyer as the household goes into action for the daily dust-up!

It is true that in this matter of noise he is not always the victim, and in considering whether the campaign for quiet could be extended one is liable to find him presenting a difficult problem.

No doubt the strident ring of the telephone could be muted to a melodious tinkle, and the startling thunder of the postman's knock cushioned to a discreet mutter; but what, short of a sound proof bathroom, will neutralize that fortissimo caroling in the tub?

THE NEWSPAPER GUY

I see a man pushing his way through lines. Where the work of the terrible fire fiend shines. "The chief?" I enquire; a policeman replies. "Why, no; he's one of those newspaper guys." I see a man walk through the door of a show. Where great throngs are blocked by the sign "K.O."

"Is this man a star that no ticket he buys?" "Star nothing! He's one of those newspaper guys!" I see a man start on the trail of a crook. While he scours the police and brings him to book. "Sherlock Holmes?" I exclaim and some one replies:

"Sherlock Holmes! That's one of those newspaper guys!" And some day I'll pass by the great gates of gold, And see a man pass through unquestioned and bold.

"A saint?" And St. Peter will surely reply, "He carries a pass; that's a newspaper guy!"

Life is not a holiday, but an education.

GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL

Re-Opens for Registration on
Sept. 3rd at 9.30 a.m.

All who wish to enroll for the Fall term must register on the above date.

The High School will then CLOSE for two weeks and will re-open for the Fall term on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th

In harmony with the action of other High School Boards in the district, the Board will close the High School for two weeks so that students may assist in harvesting a heavy fruit crop. It is the earnest wish and expectation of the Board that students will cooperate with the growers, so that needed food supplies will not be wasted.

PARENTS' MEETING, 7:30 P.M., TUESDAY, SEPT. 3rd

COURSES FOR 1946-47 TERM

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ANNIE B. FRASER, B.A.	English and Commercial
ERMA J. GLAVE, B.A.	Moderns
J. H. MERCELEY, B.A.	Agricultural Science and Physical Education

There is no reduction of Course allowed for Farm Service in 1946-47.
Pupils are urged to register promptly and attend regularly.

T. L. DYMOND, Chairman,
Board of Education.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

The origin of the merchant is found in the storekeeper. The storekeeper did not have an origin, he might have been a farmer or a blacksmith, but he happened to be a storekeeper.

He wore boiled shirts and any kind of conventional whiskers, and smoked a pipe. If his pipe were a Meerschaum, and his establishment was not burned out, he was a successful storekeeper. If he were burned out he was still successful, but unfortunate, for he did not carry insurance. That would have been a waste of money, like keeping books.

He did not have a cash register, his money was in his trouser pocket, and he had no need for an office for he kept no records. His conception of overhead was upstairs where his family lived, he himself lived in his store continuously except for sleeping hours, so his possessions were not exposed to burglary.

His store was a long narrow building with a counter paralleling each of the side walls. One side he kept things to be eaten, and on the other side things to wear. In the front were two windows where the flies had their cemetery. He bought his goods twice a year and sold them before he bought more. He expected his customers to take what he had to offer. If he did not have white sugar they took brown; if he were out of coffee, they took tea; if they wished vinegar, they would be satisfied with oil and, if he could not supply a baby carriage, they would take a chaise, for most of the miles were in exchange for produce brought in trade.

It was not interesting to sell for cash, for in such cases there was only one profit, in trade there were two profits. Few of his clients could write. It was unnecessary to provide a writing room, but a rest room was established around the heating stove, where empty cases and used containers were piled for seats.

They were also used for fuel, and his customers retired and went home in turn as they were required to give up their seat to provide the fuel.

He had not the expense of advertising attractions. His people always came—there was no place else to go. His difficulty was not in encouraging them to come, but in encouraging them to go. He had no delivery expenses, he never sent his goods—people were glad to come where they could sit on an empty box until it was needed for fuel. Occasionally one of these customers would cast economy to the winds and buy something. The storekeeper never made an inventory of his stock—that would be a purposeless task. If he had sufficient money to meet his obligations, he was comfortable, and there could be no more desirable state than being comfortable.

The modern merchant is a professional man. He orders his business from an office which inflicts an intricate system of control. His heaviest expenses are those providing for casualty and eventuality. When he sells for cash, his money is put into a device for indicating how much has been put in, and when he sells to charge accounts, he records these items. He files them and cultivates them and strives to make them into assets. He displays his goods so customers may avoid buying undesirable, and keeps his windows for the exhibition of his choicest wares, where they can become showpots. He provides sumptuous writing and rest rooms where visitors have a free seat and pleasant surroundings, and pays for advertisement extending the invitation. He employs himself intensively for a short day, and plays golf as a counter irritant. He is never quite comfortable—he does not smoke a pipe—he takes his refuge in angora.

Among the changes which sweep away the old village landmarks none is more obvious to the old "native" returning to the haunts of his youth than the disappearance of the grocery store as the center of village culture.

The building still stands at the crossroads "corner." The front platform is still there with the cracks in the floor through which our pennies disappeared when to our sorrow we got into the store. The counter is there over which the goods were delivered. The shelves are there as of old. But there are no chairs around the old barrel-stove for "sitters." . . . No droll wit, no subtle humor, no political wisdom, no love of weather prophecy. . . .

How different it was in my youth and what should I have been without the formative influences of grocery store culture! . . .

There were about fifteen pretty regular "sitters," but the number enlarged at midnights in the evening and on rainy days when a nor'easter was on. The storekeeper himself was an essential feature of the group, usually not too busy to sit with the "pillars" of the village and to share his stock of wisdom. His son and successor was even more important, for he had served in the Civil War, had lived in Boston. . . . He knew the world from inside out and had tales to tell about the ways of the world. . . .

As I grew in stature and became a clear reader from my village school training, the assembled group used to mount me on the counter of the store and have me read important newspaper articles and party platforms to the men sitting on chairs and barrel-heads and boxes. When important events were afoot, as though I had been elected official reader for the community. On slack occasions I read by request Mark Twain and Artemus Ward and other country favorites. I read the whole of Mark Twain's "Roughing It" to an enthusiastic and ever growing throng of "store-sitters." It was here on the counter that I first learned how to articulate clearly and to get ideas across effectively to a body of listeners. They are all gone now, but I can still see those eager listeners as the boy transmitted to them the news and humor of the day. It was a great experience for me. I knew that that country group of stalwart farmers had picked me out to be their reader and entertainer and that though only a boy, I "belonged" and was appreciated by the home group. . . .

Disturbances would come of course. Somebody would eat two quarts of kerosene, or possibly a barrel of oil, which was usually "charged" on the store host. Or perchance an odd visitor would break into us and change the order of events—From "Small Town Boy," by Rufus M. Jones, in Christy's Science Monitor.

YOU SAY IT, SI

Said old Si Perkins, she whittled away. Here's a couple of true you'll learn some day:

It's a job to be firm witat being mulish, And hard to be funny wiat being foolish.

The gods cannot help an who loses opportunities.

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Entries in the book are concluded less than one year from the above incident, there being no record of whether the volunteers were actually ever despatched from St. Catharines. The orders and entries of orders received are as diverse as the penmanship of the different writers who evidently compiled the record and should prove to be a mine of treasure for future historians of The Lincoln and Welland Regiments.

The number of accidents reported in Canadian homes, particularly cases of small children being scalded by spilling, or falling into boiling water, inspires a warning to mothers from the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, to government health officers and parents to exercise greater care when around young children, ensuring that potential dangers are removed and infants guarded at times.

Phone 36 for Your Next Printing Order

Social Events - Personals - Organizations - Club Activities

Sgt. Jack Douse, R.C.A.S.C. is now stationed in Ottawa.

Bugler Robert Forster, of the Brockville Rifles, Brockville is home on furlough.

A. P. and Mrs. Burton of Brocklyn, N.Y. have been guests of T. L. and Mrs. Dymond, the past week.

Wm. and Mrs. Stewart of Toronto were weekend guests of Soren and Mrs. Bergren, Main East.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bloodworth of Brantford, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Leslie Blanchard last week.

Mrs. Thomas Stephen and Miss Gladys Gilbert visited last Wednesday with friends in Hamilton and Mount Hamilton.

Stewart and Mrs. McVicar of Andrew were visitors last week with J. Ritchie and Mrs. McVicar, St. Andrew's Avenue.

Charles Hill of Brantford was a weekend visitor with his aunts Mrs. Kenneth Nelson and Mrs. Clyde Alway, Grimsby Beach.

Friends who have been enquiring about Mr. John E. Forman will be pleased to learn that he has lately been showing some slight improvement.

Mrs. Thomas Stephen and Miss Gladys Gilbert, of Ottawa, who is visiting Mrs. Stephen, spent last Thursday and Friday in St. Catharines, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Miss Madeline Blanchard has been successful in passing examinations for the Elementary Course in Vocal Music given by the Department of Education this summer in Toronto.

Dr. Marian Tempin, the first woman doctor in the Canadian Navy, and the last one to be discharged in July, is a guest of her sister, Miss Margaret Tempin, dietitian of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital and of Miss Douglas MacRobbie, its Superintendent. Dr. Tempin has returned from a two weeks' trip to Mexico. She is taking up residence Sept. 1st in Windsor, where she is assuming new duties as Assistant Medical Officer of Health.

St. John's Presbyterian Church

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1st, 1946

11 a.m. - "The Ancient Covenant."

7 p.m. - "Doing With Life."

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread 11 a.m.
Sunday School 2 p.m.
Gospel Meeting 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
All Welcome

Time Table For Ration Coupons

Sept. 8th - Butter, B-20; Meat, Q-4.

Sept. 12th - Butter, R-21; Meat, Q-4.

Sept. 19th - Sugar - Preserves, B-26, 27, 28, 29, 30; Meat, M-51.

Sept. 26th - Butter, B-26; Meat, M-52.

Union Services for July and August Baptist and United Churches

11 a.m. United Church - 7 p.m. Baptist Church

In charge of

REV. GEORGE McLEAN FOR JULY
REV. W. J. WATT FOR AUGUST

Everyone Welcome

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate
Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon - C. D. Millyard

Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery
Developing and Printing

Ritchie Dousett is holidaying in Rochester, N.Y.

Miss Betty Caverhill, of Toronto, is visiting relatives in Grimsby.

Mrs. Lee Powell has returned home after spending two weeks with her brother, Wm. Stornoway, at Kirkland Lake.

Kenneth and Mrs. Griffin and Miss Evelyn have returned home after spending the summer at Baile Ste. Marie.

Miss Ann Chapman, of Niagara Falls, returned home on Sunday after a week's vacation with relatives in Beamsville.

Miss Marilyn Ambrose, John St., has returned home after spending a week's vacation with her sister, Mrs. Wm. James, Beamsville.

Mr. J. B. Hildreth entertained his family at dinner on Sunday in honour of Mrs. Hildreth's 70th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hildreth, Vinemount, were among the guests.

In accordance with the wish of her late father, Charles J. Delaplante, the wedding of Miss Peggy Delaplante, on Saturday, Sept. 7th, will be solemnized as originally planned.

Chas. A. "Dad" Farrel who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks returned home from hospital last week, and while it will be some time before he will be able to return to business, still he is slowly making progress toward recovery.

Union Services of Baptist and United Churches are being continued for the coming Labour Day Sunday. Miss Doris Bromley, of Sherbrooke United Church, Toronto, will be the guest soloist at the morning service in Trinity Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Walker and son Billie have returned to their home in Endolyn, N.Y. after spending two weeks' vacation with Mrs. J. A. Lane, Fairview. Last Wednesday Mrs. Walker and family visited a cousin in Paris, Mrs. Albert Kerr, whom she had not seen for twenty-seven years. The re-union was a very happy one.

In Memoriam

RUSHTON - In memory of Henry Rushton, who passed from this life on Sunday, Sept. 2nd, 1945. Wife and son.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ryecroft, Hamilton, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Violet Lorraine, to John Norman, youngest son of Mrs. E. L. Sutherland and the late N. R. Sutherland. Wedding to take place October 5th, at the Church of St. Thomas, Hamilton.

Just A Lucky Man



Above is pictured Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett Hulett, II, of Farmington, Mich., as they signed the Church Register after their recent marriage. Mrs. Hulett was the former Glenna Rosalie Farrell, only daughter of Major (Dr.) and Mrs. Vance R. Farrell, Depot street. The happy young couple are now residing in Farmington.

Recent Guests At The Village Inn

Recent guests at the Village Inn were Mr. and Mrs. G. Charron, Montreal, Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. A. Dalton, Cleveland, Ohio; David B. Rogers and son, Peterborough, Ontario; Dr. and Mrs. Nell MacMillan, Rochester, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. W. Eves and family, Harrisburg, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Behens, Spring Mills, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sanders, Rome, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Werner, East Detroit; Miss Y. Baer, Cleveland, Ohio; Major and Mrs. R. L. Smart, Montreal, Quebec; Mr. C. B. Boeh, Toronto, Ontario; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods, Hollywood, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. P. Gage, Hollywood, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Rushton and Miss Genevieve Rushton, Kirkland Lake.

On Thursday evening of last week Miss Peggy O'Neill entertained at a Dinner Bridge for Mrs. Harry Tragakes, who has left to take up residence in Chatham, Ont. Tragakes having received a promotion with the Highway Dept. A presentation was made to the guest of honour. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. K. Baxter, Mrs. F. Bailey and Mrs. Ethel Voight.

Dinner Parties -

Miss Simonds, of Grimsby, entertained at a dinner Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, new residents of Grimsby entertained General and Mrs. Walford, of Ottawa, at a dinner.

St. Joseph's Ladies Guild, of Hamilton, entertained at a luncheon.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Connell, of Hamilton, a dinner party.

Carl Jennings, of Hamilton, dinner party.

New Ration Book

Ration Book No. 6 will be distributed across Canada during the week of September 9 to 16. Snow days during the week are now being set aside by each local ration board for distribution of the books within their own territories. The ration boards are urging all ration book holders to secure their new books during this period as no further distribution will take place until after Sept. 30. Late comers who failed to get their books between Sept. 9 to 16 will be without ration coupons during the intervening two weeks.

Ration administration officials point out that book holders green bring their old ration books, re-applying for Book No. 6. The card marked RB-191 in the old ration book must be filled in anchock book presented intact when applying for the new book. Ration book holders are urged not to re-draw the green card from the old books before presenting them at the distribution centre.

People who have lost their ration books and are waiting for the new No. 6 book to be issued, will be out of luck when they present themselves at the distribution centres the week of Sept. 9. With the card RB-191, a new ration book cannot be issued except a legal affidavit presented WPTB branch office of the Administration.

Five Generations

(Grimsby Beach Weekly)

Four generations have been in order for some time but this year the record was broken when Mrs. J. B. Foster, of Auditorium Park, came in with the remark "here are three new members to be registered and these are the fifth generation at this Sunday School."

This was considered to be of sufficient importance to warrant a special investigation and here is the result.

1st - Mrs. Foster's grandfather, Mr. William Tester, attended the Grimsby Beach Sunday School.

2nd - His son, Edgar Tester, (Mrs. Foster's father) became a member.

3rd - His daughter, Miss Florence Tester joined the School and was married to Mr. J. E. Foster.

4th - Their son, William Edgar Foster, was next in line, 5th - followed by his daughter, Jewel Foster, making the fifth in succession.

She was accompanied by two of her cousins, Dale Foster and Clifford Foster.

This is very commendable, possibly there are other families that have not been reported but who have an equally good record.

USE MATCHING IRISH LINEN SQUARE FOR DOUBLE BRIDGE TABLE LUNCHEON

Are you planning a luncheon for an out of town visitor? Then why not set up two bridge tables in an angle of the porch and enjoy the open air rather than the artificial breeze of an electric fan?

For a real meal, you won't want to use regular 36-inch bridge cloths. They suggest that only "refreshments" are being served. It's much better to cover both tables with matching 54-inch Irish linen squares. Several types are now being offered in stores again. There are lustrous smooth linens with rainbow striped borders and some very attractive novelty weaves with openwork mosaic motifs separated by bands of color.

Some dainty cool-looking embroidered Irish linen cloths have just come into the market. They are a firm round-thread linen, machine embroidered in color. The work is so carefully done that only the closest inspection of the wrong side reveals that it isn't hand embroidery.

Grandma went without a lot of things in her days, but she never thought of walking around without any stockings.

Q COUPONS FOR MEAT

The last meat coupon in the present ration book, M-50, becomes good August 15.

The new ration book will not be distributed until September 9-16.

Some of the Q coupons in the present ration book will be used to bridge the gap and will become meat coupons.

Q1 will become good for meat purchases on Thursday, August 22, and Q2 on Thursday, August 29.

Obituary

HAROLD MURRAY KONKLE
A bad death occurred in Hamilton General hospital on Sunday when Harold Murray Konkle, youngest son of Frank and Nellie Konkle, Barton street, North Grimsby passed away.

The little chap on Saturday had gotten hold of some string beans and apparently in trying to eat them, he had swallowed a large sized piece which lodged in his bronchial tubes and before it could be extracted bronchial pneumonia had set in.

He was one year and six months old and is survived by his parents and two brothers, Keith and Alfred.

Funeral services were held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. G. F. Scovil of Winona officiating. Interment was in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

CHARLES J. DELAPANTE
Funeral services for the late Charles Jewell Delaplante, were held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon last and were very largely attended by friends, neighbours and business associates. The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

Services were conducted at the funeral home and the graveside by the Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Charles of Grimsby Beach and Brooklyn, N.Y. Interment was in the new section of St. Andrew's Churchyard, the first buried in the new plot.

Honorary pall bearers were his two brothers, Walter and James Delaplante; Wm. McLellan, his brother-in-law, and E. W. Wilkinson, both of Hamilton.

Active casket bearers were Harry Edmonson of Toronto, Col. H. W. Scriven, Chatham, N.Y., Frank Knight, Arthur Bowden, Eric Banks, James Walker, Grimsby Beach.

You can tell the time when the customer will again be right. The shelves will be loaded down with things to sell.

Ready For School

SHOP NOW

AT

BAKER'S Store

AND

Be Prepared For

School Opening September 3rd

See Our Display of Text Books
Scribblers
Ring Books
Rulers
Erasers
Pencils
Pens
Ink
?

WHY PAY MORE?

SHOP & SAVE at A&P

FOOD STORES

PRICES FITTED TO YOUR PURSE

ANN PAGE
MILK BREAD
OVEN FRESH
3 16-OZ. LOAVES 20c

LIMITED SUPPLY
While They Last
SALMON
LIMIT ONE TIN PER CUSTOMER

ENJOY
A & P
BOKAR COFFEE
16c 35c

PEAS NEW PACK STANDARD 2 lb. 23c
WAX BEANS CHOICE NEW PACK 2 lb. 27c
IRISH STEW CLARK'S 16-oz. Tin 19c
BLACK TEA OUR OWN FLAVOURFUL 16c 49c
OLD CHEESE FINE CANADIAN 16c 33c
BLOATER PASTE GREAT NORTHERN 3 lb. 25c

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
STORES CLOSED MON., SEPT. 2
OPEN ALL DAY WED., SEPT. 4

GARDEN FRESH Fruits & Vegetables
ORANGES CALIFORNIA VALENCIA 16c doz. 37c
LEMONS CALIFORNIA FRESH 16c doz. 29c
PEARS BARTLEY No. 1 Grade 2 lbs. 27c
GRAPES CALIFORNIA RED MALAGA 1 lb. 25c
APPLES DUCHESS COM. GRADE 6 qt. bsk. 39c
POTATOES CALIFORNIA No. 1 GRADE 10-lb. bag 23c
GRAPEFRUIT CALIFORNIA March Seedless 16c 12 lb. 45c
CARROTS CALIFORNIA No. 1 Grade Washed and Selected 4 lb. 11c
TURNIPS CALIFORNIA No. 1 Grade Washed and Washed 4 lb. 4c
YAMS LOUISIANA No. 1 Grade 2 lb. 19c

REMEMBER THE JAM LAST YEAR?

BUY EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH!

A FULL LINE OF PUBLIC SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 6 to 12

Fire Prevention Week this year will begin Oct. 6 and end Oct. 12 in Canada and the United States. The housing shortage and scarcity of building materials makes fire prevention even more necessary and accordingly the campaign is beginning earlier and will last longer than usual.

The National Fire Protection Association lists 29 large fires in Canada between March 7 and June 30 with a total loss of over \$4.5 millions. Total fire losses in Canada in 1945 were almost \$42 millions and 1946 figures will be larger according to present estimates.

Let us hope the crime wave will not be the permanent kind.

Grassie News

(Mrs. Clifford Walker, Staff Correspondent)

The Jim Monaghan farm has been sold to a family from Toronto. We all wish Mrs. Howard Hyatt a speedy recovery, and hope she will soon be home.

Mr. Gordon Duck and family from Markstrett visited with relatives at Grange.

The Good Neighbour Club held a picnic at the school grounds Wednesday afternoon. A display of clothing which is to be sent to Africa was shown. They had games for the young and older folks. Lunch was served by members of the Club.

Mrs. Minnie Merritt is holidaying at Sidney Bay.

The Peacock family held a picnic at Niagara Falls on Sunday.

Whooping Cough And Prevention

(By Dr. J. M. Mather, M.O.H.
West Lincoln Health Unit)

Of all communicable diseases, this one is most likely to occur in the youngest members of the family. Many cases occur in infants of six months of age or less, while the largest proportion occurs between the ages of one and three years. In older children while the disease may not be so severe, there is still the long drawn out convalescence, with its nights of coughing and wakefulness—which are perhaps harder on the parents than on the child.

At the present time there is no actual treatment for whooping cough after the child has taken the disease. All a physician can do is to try to relieve the symptoms of an illness which, even in mild cases, is severe on both patient and mother.

PREVENTION

Most recently added to the list of preventive measures effective against communicable disease is whooping cough vaccine. It provides protection in over 80% of cases and if the disease is contracted, it is much milder.

Whooping cough vaccine is given under the skin like diphtheria toxoid. It should be given between the ages of six and one year. It is usually given in three visits to the doctor.

There is also a preparation available which combines whooping cough vaccine with diphtheria toxoid. This combination has proven to be satisfactory and means that immunization against these two diseases can be carried on with the same injections—which saves many trips to the doctor or the clinic. This combined material is usually not given to children after they reach school age.

As is the case with diphtheria, a reinforcing dose should be given one year after the original course of injections and another reinforcing dose at the time the child is ready to enter school.

If your child has not been protected against this disease, take him to your family physician or bring him to the Child Health Clinics conducted by the St. Catharines Lincoln Health Unit.

Welcome



STORE HOURS
9 to 6 Mon. Tues.
9 to 12:30 Wed.
PHONE 608

J. W. STARR Jewellery and Electrical

4 MAIN STREET, WEST, GRIMSBY
British Owned And Operated

STORE HOURS
9 to 6 Thur. & Fri.
9 to 10 Sat.
PHONE 609

ADDISON MANTEL RADIOS

5-TUBE SUPERHELIODYNE

Operating
On AC or D.C.



4 INCH
DYNAMIC SPEAKER
Cabinet in Modern
Catlin Plastic

Colours—Maroon, Ivory Trim; Mottled Green and Ivory; Ivory and Red Trim

Norge Oil Burning Space Heaters Orders Being Accepted For Fall Delivery.

Expert Watch and Jewellery Repairs PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

CARROLL'S

ATLANTIC PAINT TO ORDER
PINEAPPLE 33c

LEMON & TANGERINE
SOUP FOR BROWNS
TO ORDER 2 TINS 17c

ATLANTIC PAINT TO ORDER
COCOA 14c, 24c

ATLANTIC PAINT TO ORDER
PEAS 2 TINS 25c

BABY FOODS
BOTTLE 3 TINS 25c

Chili Con Carne 24c

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE
SOUP 21c

OLIVE & TOMATO
SOUP 3 TINS 22c

NEW YORK
POLISH 15c

NO LIVER SPAGHETTI OR
MACARONI 2 TINS 17c

CARROLL'S BAKING
POWDER 14c, 24c

ATLANTIC PAINT TO ORDER
ICE CREAM MIX 14c

ATLANTIC PAINT TO ORDER
PRETZEL STICK 22c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 39c

SPICE 25c

ATLANTIC PAINT TO ORDER
VINEGAR 39c

WHEN MAKING ICE CREAM THE
Frosty Mix 2 TINS 19c

BY CERTAIN OF FIRM JAMS AND JELLIES
CERTO 25c

ZINC RINGS FOR JAMS 25c
RUBBERS FOR JAMS 25c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 10c

BEETS 11c

ATLANTIC PAINT TO ORDER
BOVRIL 10c, 25c

ATLANTIC PAINT TO ORDER
OLIVES 35c

ATLANTIC PAINT TO ORDER
TEA 44c

IVORY FLAKES 23c
FLOOR GLOSS 59c, 98c
CAT FOOD 10c

Dog Midgets 2 lbs 25c
SAVAGE SOAP FOR WASHING LINEN AND WOOLWORK

SPIC and SPAN 22c

SHINE WHITE GLASS 20c
VINEGAR GALLON JUG 59c

Watermelons each \$1.09

CORN Fresh Bantam doz. 35c

RADISHES 2 for 11c

Lettuce Holland Marsh 2 for 15c

Phone Orders must be in by Friday for Delivery on Saturday.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Two baby beds. Phone 513-W.

FOR SALE — Two-farrow plow. Apply 86 Murray St., Grimsby.

FOR SALE — Seed fall wheat and fall barley. Phone 192-J. D. J. Beamer.

FOR SALE — Any quantity of stone for building and sidewalk purposes. Apply Mike Miller, Ridge Road East.

FOR SALE — Cow, Jersey, 3 years old. 8 qts. milk a day. Apply J. Polowy, Grimsby Beach, No. 8 Highway, Phone 177-J-2.

FOR SALE — Cabinet Gramophone and 50 records; annex stove with hot water front. Apply Lloyd Pettit, 200 Main St. West.

FOR SALE — Six room house, all conveniences, newly decorated inside and out. Immediate possession. Apply Box 574, Grimsby.

FOR SALE — Six-roomed frame house; three-piece bath; good attic. Hydro, gas, water, new furnace, garage; few fruit trees. Excellent location, handy to Public and High School. Box 46, Independent.

WANTED

WANTED — By veterans, one or two unfurnished rooms, preferably on ground floor. Box 111, Independent.

WANTED — Room and board by lady school teacher. Must be near bus line. Apply Box 117, Independent.

WANTED — Bedroom suite, or bed and dresser; also wardrobe. Phone 225.

WANTED — House of three rooms, reasonable, for middle-aged couple. Apply W. E. Lumley, 19 Elizabeth St.

WANTED — Apartment is desired by young couple, within six months. References. Reply Box 44, Independent.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Furnished room, central, heated. Apply Box 101, Grimsby Independent.

FOR RENT — Furnished light housekeeping room (studio couch), and small kitchenette (no sink). No drinkers. Apply P.O. Box 143, Grimsby.

GOOD RIPE PEACHES 25c Per Basket

AT THE FARM
C. M. Bonham
LAKE STREET

Plastering
NEW WORK
AND
REPAIRS
Prompt Service
SWEET BROS.
PHONE 672-W

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Experienced Peach picker and packer. Apply R. W. Hopkins, Nelles Side Rd. Phone 274-R.

HELP WANTED — Tool and die maker, good wages, 40 hours per week. Apply White Canadian Aircraft.

HELP WANTED — Women wanted for pottery finishing. Forty hour week. \$15.00 while learning. Apply Lincoln Pottery, Beamsville.

AN OPPORTUNITY

ESTABLISHED Rural Watkins District available. If you are aggressive, and between the ages of 25 and 55—have or can secure travel outfit, this is your opportunity to get established in a profitable business of your own. For full particulars write today to The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. O-C-8, 2177 Masson St., Montreal, Que.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS — Washing machine repaired. All makes. Quick satisfactory service. Phone 650-W.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twocock, 33 Oak St. Phone 235-J.

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAVERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone 408, Grimsby.

FOR REPAIRS TO REFRIGERATORS AND OTHER APPLIANCES call J. M. Lawson, 306-W.

LLOYD'S CORN AND CALLOUS Salve gives immediate relief from corns and callouses. 50c at Dymond's Drug Store.

HOLIDAYS ARE OVER. Now prepare for winter. Have furnace and chimney cleaned. Write or phone Charlie Harris, 291-M, Beamsville.

Time is money. But a man never asks you pay back some of the time you borrowed from him.

Too life of a dollar bill is nine months but not if you take one out to purchase groceries.

WANTED
SMART YOUNG LADY FOR RETAIL STORE

Apply in Writing Stating Education to

BOX 231

THE INDEPENDENT

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

For Your Next Order of Printing
Phone 36
The Independent

Picobac

THE PICK OF TOBACCO
It DOES taste good in a pipe

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

THE FUN STARTS LABOR DAY—Come next Monday the five pin bowling fans of the district will be able to get a shot again at their favorite pastime. THE BOWLAWAY opens on LABOR DAY and LITTLE WHIZZER despite the fact that he has been laid up with a bum back since returning from the bush country, which he claims he got from hauling in such big fish, the alleys will be in excellent shape. He has had three experienced men headed by EARL FISHER working on them for the past 10 days and when the doors are thrown open on the holiday everything will be in spic and span order for bowlers to enjoy themselves. Bowling balls and pins have all been refinished and replaced and timber toppings will find that their popular rendezvous of relaxation will be just what they expect it to be, the finest and best bowling alleys in Ontario. Cheorio, see you Labor Day at THE BOWLAWAY.

SAILING OVER THE BOUNDING MAIN—For centuries untold the Bounding Main, in other words the oceans of the world, have been patrolled and protected by the British Navy. Could there be anything more appropriate than that on September 7th, from the Port of Halifax, there will sail two GRIMSBY boys, over the Bounding Main, to play hockey in Scotland. And both boys, while they are still only shrimps of kids, saw service in His Majesty's Canadian Navy during the war. Little flaxen-haired HOWIE DUFFIELD and his pal JACK CLANCY will leave the shores of Canada on the Aquitania on the 7th of next month to show their wares and advertise GRIMSBY PEACH KING and GRIMSBY PEACHES in the land of The Heather. I am not afraid to prognosticate right now that these two products of GRIMSBY ARENA, in the months that lay ahead of them, will give a very fine account of themselves. Not only personally but for the town and the Fruit Belt they come from. These two boys while they are still only kids have had the right training, both on the ice and at home. They have been trained to be gentlemen, whether in competitive sport or in the social world, and there is no doubt in my mind that they will conduct themselves the same way in the British Isles. Worthy Ambassadors of the GREAT GRIMSBY FRUIT BELT and the red and white colors of the PEACH KING which they carry.

HE HITS THE JACK POT—It has been a long time coming but last week HARRY BIGGAR, the Fruitland Cherry King, finally cashed in. For years the big boy has been breeding, raising and training his own colts in the high hopes of some day winning the two and three-year-old Canadian Futurities, the top flight stakes in the Canadian harness horse world. He has come close on several occasions in both divisions, but never seemed to land in the top rank. Last Wednesday it was a different story. Down at Dufferin, in Toronto, he turned his home-bred VAN BIGGAR around for the win in the two-year-old Futurity, and with that master artist of the reins sitting in the pilot house, SAM HILL, of Beamsville, the big colt responded in excellent style and took both heats of the rich purse going away as he pleased. He was in command at all times in a field of baby trotters that had everything that he had except that extra burst of speed when it was needed in the stretch drive. This colt is a real, natural trotter. When given the word he just sticks his nose out and from then on it is all trot. He pays attention to nothing or nobody except the gentle touch of OLD SAM on the ribbons. He knows what it is all about and believes you me this colt is going far in the next few years. HARRY BIGGAR has at last achieved top honours in his chosen sport, the harness horse racing world. He deserves those honours. He has spent plenty in the last 15 years to achieve these honours. He bred, raised and trained his own colts. He never went on the open market and laid down on the line to buy a product made by some other man in order to win those honours, like the racing enthusiasts do. What he has earned, he earned himself. Congratulations, HARRY.

HIYA-GANG!

Here we are again, all set and rarin' to go
—Fruit Belt's Popular Palace of Pleasure will
open for the 1946-47 season on—

LABOR DAY Monday, September 2

The alleys have all been re-surfaced—pins and bowls have all been polished and renewed. Everything is in readiness for a great season of recreation and relaxation.

OPEN EVERY DAY AT ONE O'CLOCK

Old prices still prevail — Afternoons, two games for 25 cents — Evenings, 15 Cents a game.

THE GRIMSBY
BOWLAWAY

GEORGE AND HELEN KANMACHER, PROPRIETORS

CROWN DOMINION

CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE • VITALUBE MOTOR OIL

More than a Sign
—A Guarantee!

IT ISN'T WORTH WRITING—A post card is in the morning mail from JAMES ELFRIKA DUNHAM, up at the Michigan Zoo. Having a good time, he says. Better stay there JIMMY. The boss and OLD POP do. Not even know who are gone, in fact business is increasing. . . . THE BOWLAWAY opens on LABOR DAY. . . . HAMMY FOX is going to have a hectic month ahead of him. Between trying to coach his LEGION softball team into a championship position and getting his last year's champion bowling team whipped back into shape, he is going to be busier than an old maid trying to find a husband. . . . For the fourth year in succession the famous Labor trophy of Dunnville has been won by a bowling rink from the Beamsville Bowling Club. Four years ago Bill Schwab skipped a rink that won the big prize, then for the past three years a rink composed of Harry Reid, Artie Clarke, A. C. Payne and Charlie Good has captured the silverware. . . . Playing on neutral grounds in Hamilton the Winona Junior "B" softball team defeated the Fruitland kids on Saturday night by a score of 18-3 to win the FRUIT BELT Junior "B" championship. . . . Racing in Guelph on Saturday in the \$1900 Superstake Stake for two-year-old trotters VAN BIGGAR from the Harry Biggar stable, Fruitland, took down the big money in two straight heats.

UP AND AT 'EM KIDS—PEACH BUDDIES are on their way in the Ontario Baseball Association Juvenile play-offs. The kids made their first bid in Dunnville on Monday night and while they lost the first game of the two out of three series they put up a smart brand of ball and proved that they are a lot better team than what they showed to be in the LAND OF MUDCATVILLE. As a matter of fact the BUDDIES had a terrible seizure of stage fright for the first seven innings, but when they settled down they played smart ball. Going into the seventh the MUDCATS were on the long end of an 8-1 score. AITON pitched nice ball in spots; in other spots he was as wild as a hawk. BUD RUSHTON went to the mound at this point and the whole team tightened up both in the field and at bat. BUD scattered his hits and pitches and the CATE only got one more run. BUD had three strikeouts. The team sat down and started to hit with the result that they garnered four runs and the game wound up 8-5 for the CATE. These two teams meet for the second game at the Public School grounds on Friday afternoon. that is tomorrow, at 5:45 p.m. The Peach Buddies have been serving up a good brand of ball tossing for kids, in exhibition games, all season, and now that they have had their baptism of fire in real league competition should go on and give a fine account of themselves. Be at the school grounds tomorrow evening and give the BUDDIES a helping hand.

WILL ORGANIZE EARLY—This column has been informed by ELWOOD COMFORT, Secretary of the GRIMSBY MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE that a meeting of team captains will be held in The Independent office on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 12th, at eight o'clock to get organization plans for the coming season under way. Each team captain or a representative should not overlook this date. It is expected that league play will start September 30th.

Dancing Partners Needs Grace, Skill

Any girl who dances with Fred Astaire needs the grace of a fawn plus the skill of an acrobat.

Ask Lucille Bremer, who appears in M-G-M's "Ziegfeld Follies of 1946," which shows at the Roxy the first half of next week, with special kiddies' matinee on Labor Day.

She's the redhead beauty who wins the chance to dance with the star in the M-G-M musical.

But here's what she must do for her number, "This Heart of Mine."

First, they dance on a treadmill through whirling trees and flowers. Next, she must dodge, gracefully, in and out among 100 people who appears in a ballroom scene.

And, to cap the climax, the main routine is on a revolving platform with Miss Bremer wearing a full length coat fashioned from fourteen coats for fur which weigh 45 pounds!

Patient China

With some bamboo fibres, and a few pieces of metal, the Chinese have drilled salt wells over one thousand feet deep; but it took from eighty to one hundred years of patient drilling. Great-grandfather began the task, and worked hard at it; grandfather and his children continued the work, and finally great-grandson and his family reached salt and, at last, affluence. Water had to be carried two miles uphill and poured down the well every day; but it was done. The Bu Road was built mainly by hand. Without question, the people of China are incredibly patient.



It took a long while but this handsome, go-getting baby two-year-old trotter pictured above finally brought home the bacon for Harry and Mrs. Biggar, of Fruitland, and incidentally to Mrs. Myrtle White, of Carroll's Store, she being a daughter. This baby harness horse does not know a thing in the world but trot, and under the careful eye of his breeder and owner and the skillful guidance of Sam Hill, of Beamsville, he who sits on the sulky, just cat-walked at Dufferin Park, Toronto, last week to win the two-year-old division of the Canadian Futurity. His name is Van Biggar. All honors to the horse and all honor to his owner and driver.

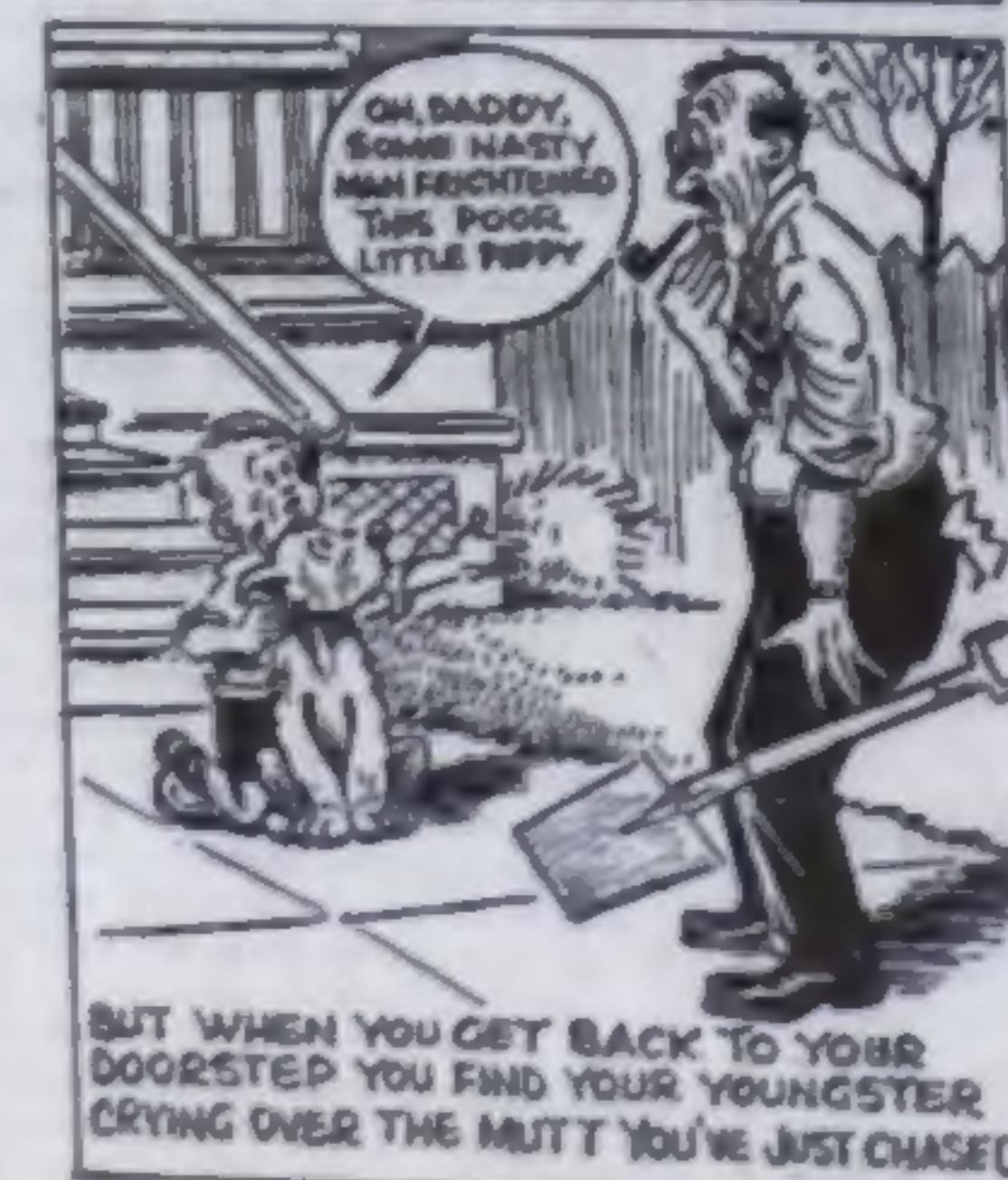
D'J'EVER?



D'J'EVER GET A CALL FROM A NEIGHBOR
TO TELL YOU THAT A STRAY DOG IS
RUNNING WILD IN YOUR VICTORY GARDEN—



AND YOU GET THERE JUST
IN TIME TO SCARE HIM AWAY—



BUT WHEN YOU GET BACK TO YOUR
DOORSTEP YOU FIND YOUR YOUNGSTER
CRYING OVER THE MUTT YOU'VE JUST CHASED



YOU WOULDN'T HURT A LITTLE DOGGIE WOULD YOU, DADDY?
WELL, WELL, POOR OLD FELLOW!
D'J'EVER FEEL THAT KINDNESS TO
ANIMALS ISN'T SUCH A BAD IDEA
AFTER ALL!

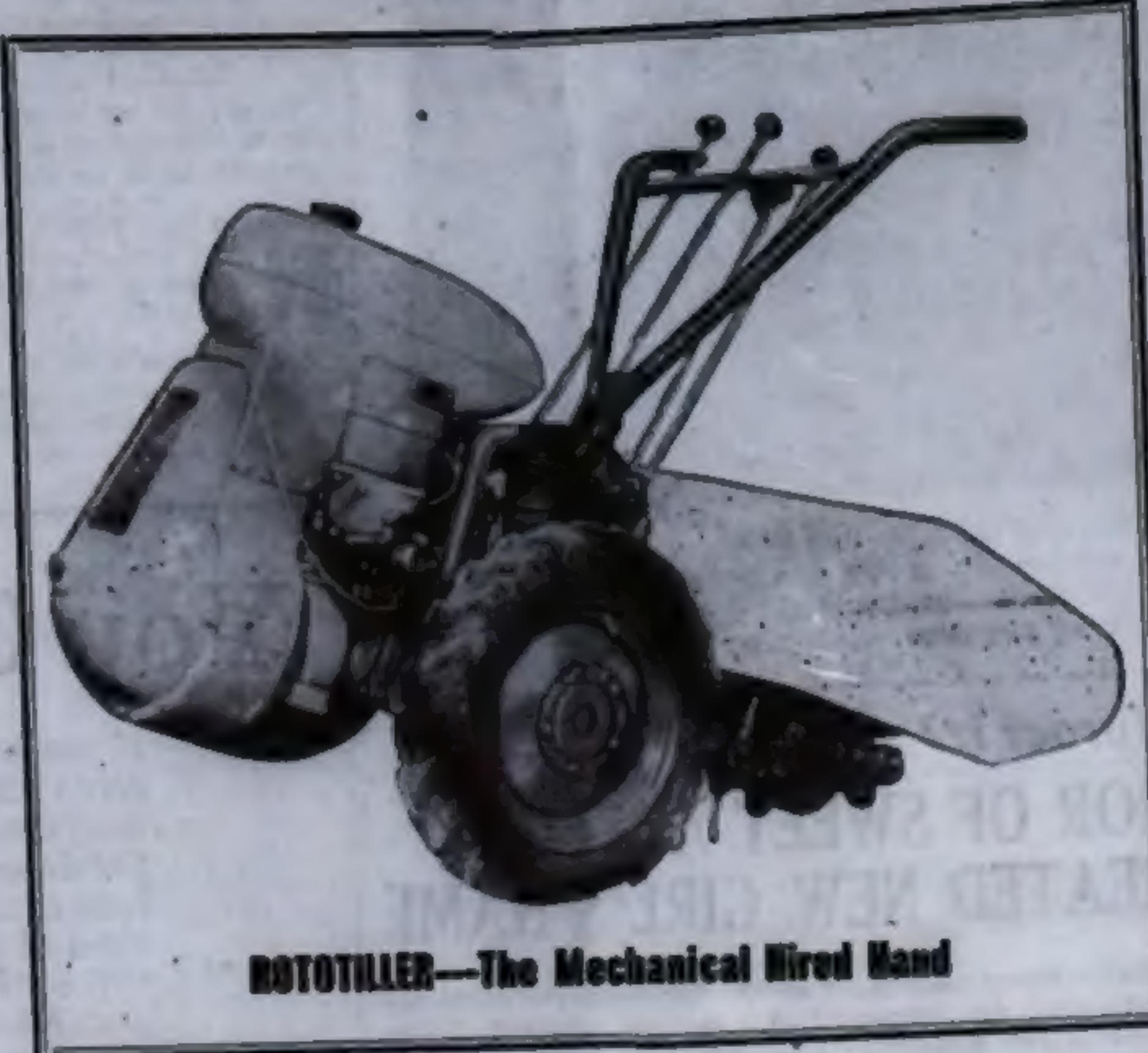
DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY

"ROTOTILLER"

Is Revolutionary Farm Machine

A new "Mechanical hired hand," the multi-purpose ROTOTILLER which Graham-Paige Motors Corporation is mass-producing at Willow Run beginning February, will not only revolutionize the average small-acreage farmer's method of soil tillage—it will plant and cultivate his crops, mow his lawn and field, clear paths in snow, and serve as portable power plants.

Instead of simply turning over the soil, as the plow does, the new machine churns and crumbles it finely with rapidly rotating steel claws, and in a single operation thoroughly mixes cover crops and fertilizers into the seed bed.



ROTOTILLER—The Mechanical Hired Hand

THE ROTOTILLER is used as a cultivator in two ways: by spacing rows properly the farmer can guide the machine between crops and aerate and cultivate the soil with the rotating cutting tools; or he can attach a straddle-row, shovel-type cultivator to the machine.

The rear tiller assembly is removable for the attachment of a seeder or planter together with a marking device which assures straight rows. Front attachments include a snow plow and bulldozer, a sickle-bar type of field mower, and a lawn mower. The machine serves as a portable power plant to operate irrigation pumps, circular saws and other farm machinery, transmitting power through a belt-pulley attachment from the five horse-power engine.

All the accessories are easily attached and removed in a few minutes.

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N. N. Budner, Proprietor

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PHONE 542

Whistle Bait And The Junior Wolves

Walt Disney's latest hit 'Make Mine Music' brings back memories. It was in your high-school days—someone had intimated you were just 'a kid'. Your feelings were hurt because YOU knew that you had a mind of your own, your own set of likes and dislikes, your own hero and heroine.

And now you're older—and wiser. But those who have replaced you at school still have those same feelings—and today their wishes are in a large measure fulfilled. They have a 'language' all their own. The money they spend has revolutionized merchandising in certain lines to such an extent that many stores have redesigned their shops to include a hide-out where only Teen Agers can shop. Petticoats have even been renamed 'botticoots' after their favourite fashion designer, Betty Boop. They even have their own kind of greeting cards.

They have more money to spend—a recent survey showed more than two million youngsters in Canada between the ages of 10 and 20 with approximately \$45,000,000 to spend each year.

Disney's 'Make Mine Music' is a sort of Fantasy set to folk songs and modern music. After brushing up on their vocabulary with a screening of the film, you can ex-

pect to overhear the following conversation anywhere: 'How ya doin', Hug, are you a sunken punkin?—You're not?—You're a Cruisin' Susan! Okay, then, here's a neat greet—Hi Celery! let's stalk!' (Which, being translated, means: 'How are you, girlie? are you lonely and low?—You're not? You're a gal who gets around?—Well then, how about this dance?—Would you like to be in the know' on the prevailing Teen Age slang? Below is an up-to-date list of many expressions. Try them on your friends.

Alligator—swing fan
Ameche—telephone
Atomic—super wonderful
Bacallah—attractive girl
Biltz-Buggy—automobile
Bone-Box—mouth
Boogie—jive music (B to the bar)
Cilmate—classmate

Clam Up—stop talking
Clickers—a couple going steady
C.O.D.—come over, dear
Collapse—sit down
Corner Casha—favourite hang-out
Cruisin' Susan—girl who gets around
Crumb Hunting—house work
Dig me—understand me
Dig the Drapes—buy a new dress
Do a dizzy—pull a boner
Droolla with schoolia—a grind
Droon—combination drip and goon
Esther Waves—a radio
Fag Hag—girl who smokes
Freddie Greakie—unpopular girl
FHA—a loan of money
Fix—coke
Fixician—soda jerker
Gas it—get going in a hurry
Give with the goo—explain in detail

Glurp—unpopular person, drip
Gory—terrible or wonderful
Gubbes Goo—talk nonsense
Honey Cooler—a kiss
Hubba-hubba—favourable exclamation
In a gazelle—I'm feeling good
In the shade—seeing blue
Jamb Session—session around the juke box
Joe—anyone
Junior Wolf—kid brother
Large Charge—wonderful
Latch on—get wise
Lush—delightful
Make like a bold—go away
Marble slab—soda fountain
Money from home—good news
Off the Cob—corny
On the Swoon Beam—popular
Overhaul—new make-up job
Pans the Gravel, Gertie—what's new!
Platters—phonograph records

Potent Pigeon—girl who rates
Puckerpaint—lip stick
Rat Race—dance
Red Mike—a woman hater
Reet, George—you're right
Retread—beauty treatment
Riffs—music
Salty angry
Schooliebrity—popular schoolmate
Skin me—shake hands
Sky Juke—water
Slab—sandwich
Slick chick—potent pigeon
Slide your Jive—talk freely
Square—a person who doesn't dance
Smazzy—smooth
Solid Sender—strictly perfect
Swoon Stand—chair
Taxi up—come here
Ticks—moments
Twister to the Turner—a door key

Vansome—attractive boy
Watch Works—brains
Whistle Bait—smooth looking clothes
Wing Ding—head covering
You Melt Me—I like you
You Shred It, Wheat—you said it
Zonk Bat—funny looking
Ah youth! It's wonderful. Isn't it?

HEALTH ON HOLIDAYS

Value of holidays—and other periods when people may relax—is the subject of a pronouncement from the National Health Authority. In a note on health from Ottawa, the Department of National Health and Welfare points out that holidays, rests, change, are all wise investments. "All work and

no play" certainly does make for dullness, it is stated. For the sake of mental and physical health, there must be a let-down frequently, for recuperation and refreshment which will give the body stamina to carry on adequately.

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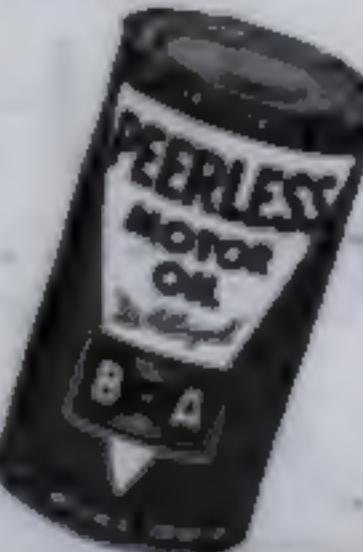
IT DOESN'T MATTER whether you are driving a brand new car or a pre-war model, you'll receive the same friendly, willing service from your neighbourhood B-A dealer when you drive in at the sign of the Big B-A.

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This year for the 23rd consecutive race, Firestone tires were again on the winning cars at Indianapolis, standing up under 114 mile-per-hour speeds for 500 miles.

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Ever Murder It?

AUTHOR OF SWEET ADELINE CREATED NEW GIRL'S NAME

Boston, Mass.—Every year the number of girls who are named Adeline becomes larger. And every year Harry Armstrong is more and more pleased about it.

He feels that every girl named Adeline is a personal tribute to him.

For when he wrote "Sweet Adeline" a half century ago, he not only gave America a new folk song that has endured through the years, but he also provided the inspiration for a new name. "Adeline" is a name created for the sole purpose of rhyming with "For Thee I Pine." There were Adelines back in 1896 when the song first took the fancy of America's barber-shop baritones. To-day Adelines are to be found all over America.

The Somerville (Mass.) born ballad writer, stopping here the other day, went up to the City Club and played the piano while John F. Fitzgerald, Boston's vigorous ex-Mayor, sang the song that has been identified with him ever since he was a young man seeking the mayoralty. Armstrong told how Sweet Adeline had been written here before he left for New York to seek the fame and fortune that were to be his.

"I wrote the song when I was a kid of 17," he said. "I called it 'My Old New England Home.' That was in 1896—50 years ago."

"I remember part of the lyrics. . . . For wherever I roam, I'll for these pines, my old New England Home.' It was terrible, but I thought it was good. I tried to sell it here in Boston but couldn't."

"I got a job playing the piano in the Boylston Cafe. I worked in the store days, and played the piano nights. But it was too much, so I then went to work for the Jordan Marsh Company. I pounded the piano in the sheet-music department."

"Then Harry von Tilsor told me he would get me a job in New York, where, he said, there was greater opportunity. So I went over to New York, but I got a job on my own, at Coney Island, playing the piano in a restaurant from 11 in the forenoon until 2 the next morning. I got \$5 a week and my meals. So I ate four or five meals a day just to raise my salary."

"All this time I was still trying to sell 'My Old New England Home,' but I was getting nowhere.

BODY POISON

That "tired feeling" may be actually body poison. Health officers in Ottawa point to the all-too-frequent occurrence of fainting among office workers at this time of the year. What is needed, they say, is fresh air and the sort of outdoor activity suited to the age and condition of the individual. Almost everyone can, at least, take a walk in the air, as a sure way of fighting off fatigue due to being indoors too much.



Summer's Last Long Week-End

GOOD prices from 12:00 noon, Friday, Aug. 30th, until 2:00 p.m. Monday, Sept. 2nd, 1946.

RETURN: Leave destination not later than midnight Tuesday, Sept. 3rd, 1946.

LOW RAIL FARES
FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Times shown are Standard

CANADIAN NATIONAL

How To Sneeze

Sneezing, like breathing or the action of the heart, is involuntary, and for the most part beyond our conscious control. Our nose, as the natural breathing apparatus, is furnished with a very delicate "filter" against dust and germs. From this membrane to the brain stretches a nerve.

When the membrane is irritated by dust or inflammation, or other causes, a danger signal is automatically flashed to the brain, which then orders a sneeze to clear away the foreign matter. A sharp intake of breath is caused, the windpipe is shut to find exit from the nose, cleaning the membrane filter in the process.

Brains must not be so important after all inasmuch as so many men apparently never use any.

Many a man doesn't think he had a good time at the party unless he wakes up with a headache the next morning.

A young man is the one who has trouble working his arithmetic but he can always remember the baseball averages in his head.

Is Your Car Ready For That Long Trip?

Don't Put Off Repairs... Highway Breakdowns Cost More... Drive in at ANDERSON MOTOR SALES And Have Your Car Checked by Experienced Mechanics... Our Rates Are Reasonable And Our Work Guaranteed.

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If one has only a light thought for the future, as concerns others, let him consider his own status. If life for dependents, turn your thoughts to the all-important item of accident and health insurance. Some form of this class of insurance is needed by everyone. A little study will convince you of this. We can offer you excellent protection against loss from permanent or temporary disability, sickness and any of the almost countless other disasters of ordinary life. Ask us about these policies.

PETTIT and WHYTE

Main W., Grimsby.

Phone 40



WE'RE WORKING AGAINST TIME
... in more ways than one

Every time you lift the receiver to place a call, it's a challenge to us to rush it through; we don't like to keep people waiting. But sometimes delays can't be avoided, even though every last piece of available telephone equipment is on the job, handling more traffic than it was ever built to carry.

... And that fact is directly related to our other battle against time—our big building program. Every addition to present facilities hastens the day when we will once again be able to handle every call as promptly as we would like. Construction and installation of additional telephone equipment are going ahead just as fast as the supply situation permits.

We've got it marked "Rush"!



H. T. Stewart,
Manager

Thursday, August 29th, 1946.

Mainly For MILADY

Mrs. Grant has suggested to her young son that he should work up in the family business by way of a paper route.

"I thought it would be good training for him in a few years but he turned up his nose at it. His great ambition is to be head garbage man for Brockville."

The new publisher gives the credit for the paper's smooth running to H. R. Morgan, vice-president, editor and general manager. "He does all the work and his editorials really give the paper its reputation," she said. Mr. Morgan has been on the staff for 25 years.

Mrs. Grant is tall, like tweeds and collects stamps. She has a 100-pound sack full of them which she and her daughter will classify during the winter. Her other activities include golf, swimming, skiing, keeping house and romping with the children.

Home-Canning Hints

This year again home canning will take an important place in the home-maker's plans for conserving perishable food. Here are some "do's" emphasized by the Consumer Section: Do test sealers before using. Make sure that there are no chips in the rims. Do have the sealers clean. Wash in hot soap water and rinse thoroughly. Do grade or sort the fruit or vegetable for uniformity or size and maturity. Discard all bruised and spotted fruit. Do use the thinnest syrup that will be palatable. This stretches the sugar ration: One cup of sugar to two cups of water is sufficient for most fruits and a thinner syrup, one cup of sugar to three cups of water, is sweet enough for pears. Do leave a space of $\frac{1}{4}$ inch at the top of the sealer when filling with fruit or vegetables except peas and corn which require $\frac{1}{2}$ inch head space. Do not allow filled containers to stand and get cool before processing.

Woman Publisher

You don't usually think of a newspaper publisher as a young woman who looks like a blond, blue-eyed college girl but the 120-year-old Brockville and Times boasts such a person.

"Mounts" is the right word, too. Her staff of 25 are proud of their new, 20-year-old president and publisher Mrs. Malcolm S. Grant and they tell visitors so. "She's a princess, all right," one reporter told The Canadian Press, "but she won't let us write about her and we think she's new."

Mrs. Grant, granddaughter of the last two publishers, Mrs. Geo. P. Graham who died a month ago, and her husband Senator Graham, president of the Recorder Printing Company for many years, did not expect to become one herself when she finished her schooling at Havergal College in Toronto.

She did expect to become the wife of a publisher. At 23 she married the man who was training to succeed her grandfather. They had two children, a daughter, Perry, now six years old, and a son, Hunter, four.

Malcolm Grant joined the navy and became Lieut. Grant. The family moved from Brockville to Montreal, Halifax and Victoria to be with him. Then the same tragedy which had overtaken Mrs. Grant's father overtook him—he was killed in action, lost with the Alberni.

Her father, who also might have succeeded Senator Graham as publisher, was killed with the Canadian infantry in France in 1918.

Family tradition is strong on the Recorder and Times. The present news editor, Norton Buell, is a descendant of Andrew Buell, who wrote the first editorial for the Recorder in 1821. Another Buell was editor for many years in the last century.

After Senator Graham died in 1943 and his widow became president of the company, Mrs. Grant began to train for the job of publisher. She learned the intricacies of newspaper administration, wrote editorials and book reviews.

When she moved last month into the snug, book-filled publisher's office with its pictures of her family, her husband and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, she settled down to a daily routine of publishing duties and caring for a family in a maidless household.

She likes her job, but her only comment: "Please say that if anyone wants a job as a good cook-general to call me up."

THOROUGH SPOTTING IMPARTS NEWNESS

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Fresh And Smoked Fish

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For THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT
the World's Hungry



Food products of every kind are even now more urgently required than during the war years. Canadian farm girls are working on the farm front helping to harvest the crops. Too precious to be wasted, coarse grains are needed to feed livestock for meat for the people of Canada and to help feed the hungry millions in other countries. Many farmers may save additional grain by raking their stables this fall.

THE MIXING BOWL

BY Anne Allan

Hello Homemakers! Soon the children will go back to school which will tone in with one basic colour because the more they can be "switched" around, the more teens like them. Take a brown skirt, then buy a good sweater, yellow or orange, depending on whether she is brunettes or blonde, then a green or honey coloured blouse topped with a beige or orange coloured shortie coat.

The surplus of men on the campus this year will make fresh blouses and good shoes a must. There must be simple well-cut shirtwaists if the girl is doing laundry away from home. And while shoes may be smart they must be sensible for campus use.

Include in the packing a few accessories which can be donned on—a satin bow at the neck, a frilly jabot, an embroidered animal for the pocket, an appliqued flower or a patch with a monogram.

TAKE A TIP

A new garment deserves a good start. Put in back and arm shields. Protect boys' new trousers by sewing retreats inside in seat and knees.

Off a new coat, make shields of matching lining cloth. Sew them under the arms and they will take the stains and the rub.

On wet days, protect your wool clothes with an umbrella or raincoat. If wool clothes get wet or muddy, dry them slowly at room warmth—never close to a stove or radiator. When dry, brush them.

Use sock and sweater forms to keep laundered pieces in shape.

Keep clothes mended—a stitch in time saves nine.

Bowing is accomplished more speedily and easily if you place a lamp with a strong electric bulb nearby so that it shines directly on your work.

CORN PUDDING (requested)
2 cups milk, 2 cups cooked corn, 2 tbsp. melted fat, 1 tbsp. sugar, 1 tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper, 2 eggs, well beaten.

Add milk, corn, fat, sugar and seasonings to eggs. Turn into greased casseroles and bake in pre-heated electric oven of 350° degrees for 45 mins.

For variety, add before baking, choice of $\frac{1}{4}$ c. grated cheese, $\frac{1}{4}$ c. mushrooms, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. chopped ham.

PICKLED BEETS (requested)
1 cup cider vinegar, 6 whole cloves, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, 2 tsp. cinnamon, cooked beets. Roll ingredients together. Meanwhile pack hot pint jars with skin-sliced, cooked beets. Pour boiling vinegar mixture over the beets to top of jar. Seal tightly and store. This makes 1 quart.

CANNED SUCCOTASH
Use corn, cut from cob, and green lima beans, or green soy beans, and can according to instructions for corn.

CANNING TOMATO SOUP
1 peck ripe tomatoes, 4 onions, sliced, 12 sprigs parsley, 2 bay leaves, 1 tsp. celery seed, 1 tsp. cloves, heads removed, 2 tbsp. salt, 1 tbsp. sugar, 1 tsp. pepper corns. Wipe tomatoes and quarter. Tie pieces in a bag. Boil all together gently at first, until the juices flow. Then let simmer for $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. Strain, reheat, bring to a boiling point, fill sterilized jars to overflowing and seal at once. Use for meat, fish or vegetables, gravies or soups.

THE SUGGESTION BOX
Preserve rubber articles: Sprink-

RATION BOOK 6 WILL BE ISSUED

BETWEEN

SEPTEMBER 9th and SEPTEMBER 16th

The green Application Card No. RB. 191 at the back of Ration Book No. 5 must be properly completed and presented to a Distributing Centre in order to get a new book. Distributing centres will not be open on all days at all hours. Dates and hours will vary in each locality.

WATCH for OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
IN THIS PAPER — NEXT WEEK

giving full particulars as to
HOW, WHEN OR WHERE TO GET YOUR NEW RATION BOOK

The first coupon in the new book will become valid September 18th. Failure to get your new book during the official week of distribution will involve delay and will mean that you will be temporarily without coupons when you may urgently need them.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

FAMILY ALLOWANCES

Those in receipt of Family Allowance cheques are reminded by the Welfare Branch of the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, that all changes of residence, increases in the family, etc., should be reported promptly. Address for correspondence concerning these payments is the Regional Director of Family Allowances at the provincial Capital.

pepper, buttered crumbs.
Peel onions and boil uncovered in boiling salted water 30 to 40 mins. or until tender. Drain and cool and remove part of centres to make pulp. Mix lightly sausages meat, bread crumbs, onion pulp, salt and pepper. Fill onions with this mixture. Sprinkle with crumbs. Bake in an electric oven 350 degrees, 20 minutes.

SUCCOTASH WITH CHEESE
4 cups lima beans, 3 cups corn kernels, salt and pepper, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups

ONTARIO PARENTS CAN TAKE THESE RECOGNIZED PRECAUTIONS

AGAINST THE POSSIBLE

THREAT OF POLIO



It is in August and September that poliomyelitis (polio) is most prevalent. During these last weeks of summer, thoughtful parents should observe every rule that will protect their little ones from this disease.

In our Province, comparatively few cases of polio have occurred as yet but in some sections of the United States, infantile paralysis—as it is more commonly called—has reached epidemic proportions.

The Ontario Department of Health

therefore urges every family to keep in step with the common-sense precautions outlined below. Read them carefully. Encourage your children to practice them daily. Guard your family's health during this particular period of the year.

SIX SIMPLE PRECAUTIONS:

1. Peel or scrub all raw fruit and vegetables before serving.
2. Protect all food from flies.
3. Teach your children to avoid crowded beaches and pools and swimming in dirty water.
4. Avoid over-tiring and if possible have your children rest for two hours each afternoon.
5. Prevent your children from suffering sudden chills, or exposing themselves to too much sun.
6. Make sure your children wash their hands before eating.

If your child is ill do not hesitate to seek medical advice

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH FOR THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

M.B., D.P.H.
J. T. Phair, Deputy Minister

Russell T. Kelley
Minister of Health



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**"Please Send \$30"****AMATEUR SONG WRITERS ARE
GOLD MINE FOR RACKETEERS**

(By George Morris in Readers Digest)

The first verse of the song reads:

When we said good by by the all

After milking time at time of eve (evening)

Sadly did you cry and patted poor Fido

As I did march away in khaki sleeve

The cows mewed good by, the chores were all done

As I turned and marched away in Washington

The earnest, hard-working collaborators who evolved this touching, timely ballad sent it to 12 song publishers picked at random from among the scores who advertise: "New Songs Wanted! If accepted, your song will be published by a famous organization. Fame and fortune may result!"

Replies came promptly. "Having distinct novelty and originality, it should make a song which people would love to sing, whistle and remember," read a typical letter. Likewise typical was the next sentence. "Please send \$30 for music and professional copies."

Not one of the publishers rejected the song which really did not surprise the authors. They had tried to see if it is possible to write anything bad enough to be rejected by the song-publishing racketeers. Apparently it isn't.

The conspirators who concocted the atrocious verses are on the staff of the Better Business Bureau. They say the racket takes millions of dollars a year from the vain and gullible. Most of the operators stay entirely within the law; but one who did run afoul of the postal authorities recently was handling 60,000 amateur songs a year and his personal income was \$112,000.

The song shark may have a cubbyhole office and one underpaid helper, or he may be properly incorporated, have a large staff, and advertise regularly, as one of them does, in 400 newspapers and 25 magazines. Big or little the technique is the same. The shark advertises that he will set your lyric to music, publish it and exploit it—all for just the "incidental expenses."

Opportunity knocks! Your song is accepted: impressive contracts are signed. "Incidental expenses" run from \$18.75 up to \$150. Whatever the traffic will bear.

The publisher scrupulously lives up to the letter of this contract. He pays a printer \$5 to turn out a few copies. This is legal publication. He sends you a few sheets. The rest he mails to radio stations, band leaders, etc. This is, technically, the required "exploitation."

Sometimes a client complains. One operator taking in \$40,000 a year milked a client of \$116. Her persistence finally got her a royalty check—for 54 cents. An outfit which took in more than \$100,000 sent \$200.00 in royalties to clients—most of it paid following a visit by the postal inspector.

Another species of shark is the professional "composer," with whose invaluable collaboration you can hardly fail. He will set your words to music for only \$2.50. The shark pays some back pianist to grind out eight to ten such settings a day, at \$3 a tune.

Then there are song contests. The best lyric submitted, say the advertisements, will be set to music and published, with up to \$1000 in prize money for the winner. Send in all the lyrics you like—with a \$3 entry fee for each. The promoter publishes one, actually pays the \$1000 and still makes a neat profit, so numerous are the people who imagine they can write songs.

The reputable firms that publish, finance and properly exploit songs do not advertise for words or music.

Strange Murphies

If you should travel to Bolivia you would be surprised at the strange-looking potatoes that would be served to you. Some would not be much larger than chestnuts, and many would be of different colors—jet black, pink, or lavender. White potatoes they call chuno, but they are always frozen before they are placed on the market. You probably would not care to eat frozen potatoes.

Although the term "spud" is applied to potatoes, it is not strictly slang. It is an abbreviation of the "Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet," an organization which crusaded against the potato many years ago.

Ironing Hint

The main point in ironing, declares Anne Shoemaker in the Family Herald and Weekly Star, is to get the article to look as much like new as possible. Iron all double parts on both sides, the wrong side first, likewise any embroidery or lace. By so doing there is less risk of crushing the main body of the garment and a better finish is obtained. Ironing should be continued till the garment is dry, that is when no steam rises after the iron has been passed over the surface. All dark, dull finished, colored clothes should be ironed on the wrong side to keep to their original appearance.

DISCARD USED MEDICINES

Old remedies—left-overs from former prescriptions—are a source of danger if retained in medicine cabinets, warns the Department of National Health and Welfare. In a statement issued from Ottawa, health authorities point out that one man's medicine may indeed be another's poison. They recommend that only such items as the family doctor advises, be kept in the cabinet. Contents of used remedies should be washed down the sink to ensure that they cannot harm another person, or be taken in error.

A medico says we don't eat as much as our great grandfathers did. Well, it's all a fellow can do to pay the grocery bill this day and time.



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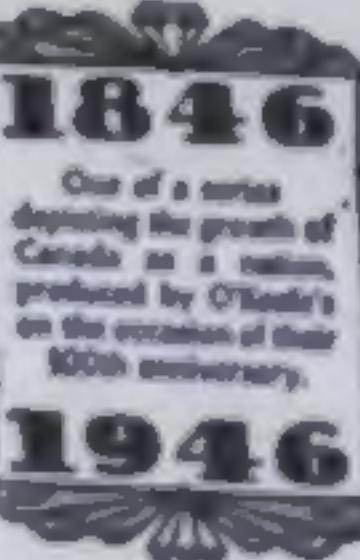
The Prospectus—after a painting by E. York Wilson, O.S.A.

Out of the Lonely North

UNTIL THE THIRTIES, the barren bleakness of the Arctic North was Canada's unknown. Suddenly it leaped into the news. Out of the lonely North there came word of discovery. The searching picks of the prospector had chipped Pitchblende from the rugged face of the rock. A new major source of material for Radium, for U-235, for Plutonium, had been found.

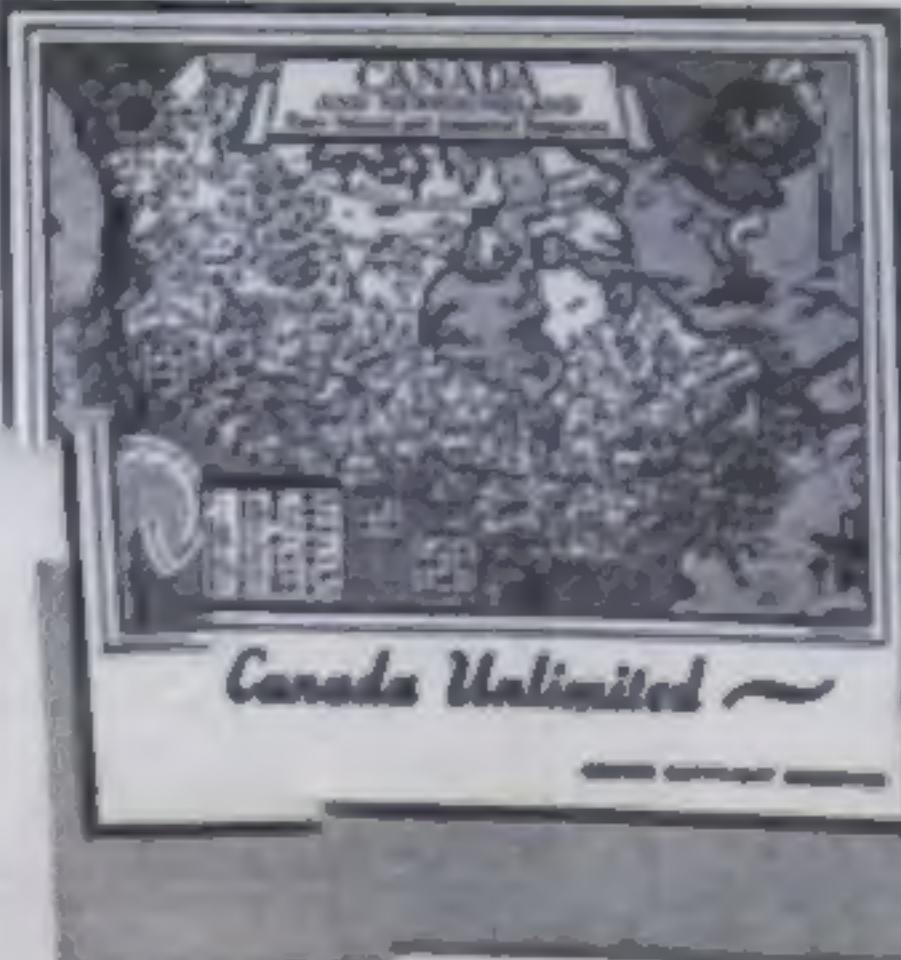
Because of this discovery, the beneficent ministrations of radium have been made available to increased thousands of suffering people at such a price that its curative powers could be used for rich and poor alike. Then, too, Canada, possessing quantities of Uranium, is assured of a leading position in the development of all the benefits of this new power which are indicated but as yet unproved.

Today the pitchblende deposits at Great Bear Lake belong to the



Canadian Government in trust for the Canadian people. Wisely used, this great new asset can bring us measurably closer to that future greatness and security we call Canada Unlimited.

And just as the Victory Bonds we bought during the war helped, amongst other things, to develop atomic energy for war purposes, the Bonds we hold will provide for the utilization of the fruits of Canadian discovery in a better, finer, world.



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Thursday, August 29th, 1946.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Student Executive of High School



Back: A. Brydon; A. MacMillan; D. Mogg; D. Bedford, Pres.; H. Jewson; D. Riches; S. Marr.
Front: D. Metcalfe; E. Griffith; D. Kemp; H. McLean; A. Jeffries; R. Manning; Inset: J. Jarvis.

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The Proper Way
To Toast King

How often we attend public dinners or some similar function, and get the "sequins" every time the chairman or toastmaster calls for the toast to "The King"!

Some raise their glasses, drink the toast, sing the National Anthem, and then drink again. This custom is wrong — absolutely. We all to do the same thing at the same time, an argument could be put up regarding the correct procedure, but there are as many different ways of drinking this important toast as there are people present. There is, however, only one correct way.

In rising to drink the toast to The King, it is proper to lift the glass, hold it in front of you and sing the National Anthem. Then drink the toast and sit down. Not hard, is it? Try it some time and see how nice it is when everyone does the same thing. In any event, never drink to His Majesty's health until the National Anthem has been sung, as this is a very necessary part of the ceremony.

Again, we should remember we are not drinking this toast particularly for the ruling monarch. It is for what he represents, and when this toast is drunk, were His Majesty present, he, also, would rise. "The King" in the British Empire, is bigger even than the ruling monarch.

With one exception, the toast to The King must be drunk standing. This exception is in the Navy, where the participants remain seated. There is a reason for this, too. In the Navy of half a century ago or more, and no doubt at the present aboard the many small naval vessels, the ceilings were too low to permit those taking part rising for the occasion without bumping their heads, being forced to stand in a ludicrous position. Hence in the Navy, all toasts to the King are drunk sitting down.

We trust this information will prove useful to our readers, as to many it spoils a whole banquet program to have it started off with an incorrect toast to The King.

Another monstrosity, too, is the manner in which Auld Lang Syne is sung at the close of a festive gathering, and all of the ones who do it wrong are not Irish, either. We believe most of the gathering will insist on joining hands at the commencement with a few refusals, the result being that this exhibition of a prohibitionist's "Wee Deoch and Doris" resembles a bunch of Dutch windmills out of tune. In the singing of Auld Lang Syne, there is only one proper time in which to join hands, and that is when you sing: "And here's a hand, my trusty friend", when you are supposed to give your hands to your right and left partner with a sort of "dip and dive" motion, which gives the impression of that old square dance that runs something like "outside under inside over" or something like that. We don't know why this should be so unless the custom was invented by the same fellow who decreed that those of the early church who took up the collection should do so with a box on a long stick. Anyway the system of holding hands in the singing of Auld Lang Syne is a proof against getting your pocket picked. Those Scotch were careful people!

WOMEN WHO COOK

Urging all young women interested in matrimony to study the art of cooking, the Department of National Health and Welfare states: "Well may the young man of your choice exclaim 'Oh, if only you could cook' when he realizes that choice and preparation of food mean the difference between health and sickness in the home." The Department suggests that all women learn about food and its influence on living.

Monster Potato
Field Day TestsRemains Alluring
While Swimming

Esther Williams is one glamour girl who remains alluring even when doused in 300,000 gallons of water!

Her elaborate coiffure, which hasn't a hair out of place after she performs intricate underwater ballet acrobatics in the 60-foot circular tank for M-G-M's "Ziegfeld Follies of 1946," the Technicolor musical at the Roxy Theatre, is kept in place with vaseline.

According to Esther, it will work just as well on the beach. The young actress even wears white blossoms in her hair while swimming underwater.

That's another glamour trick for the average girl to remember this summer.

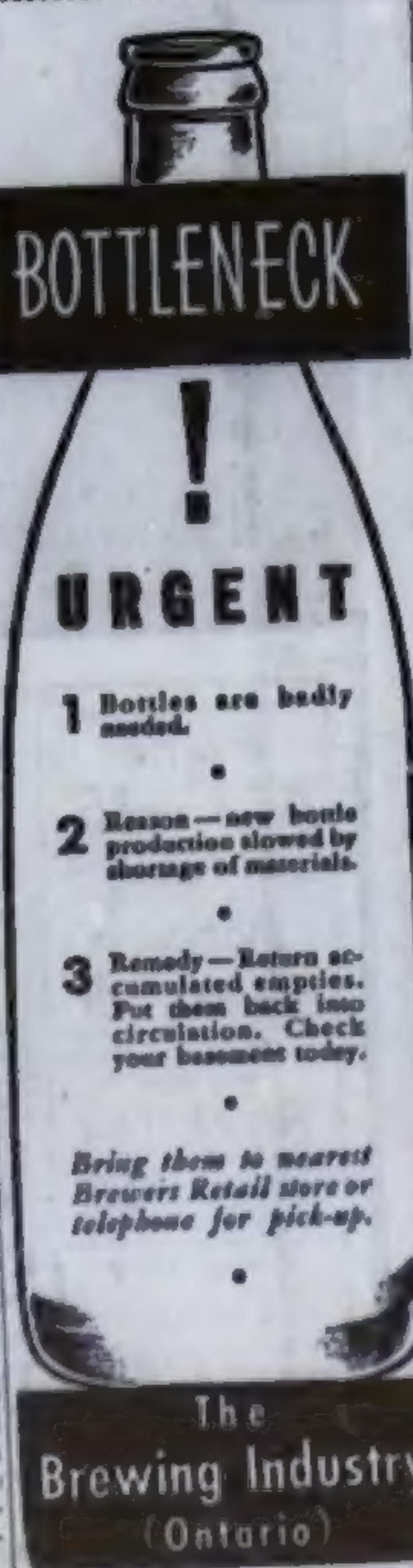
Dip fabric flowers in paraffin, hair in vaseline and be glamorous while swimming!

SOCIAL WORKERS

Men and women of the right type have a wonderful opportunity, at this time, to enter the field of social service, state officials of the Department of National Health and Welfare. Trained welfare workers are very much in demand and special arrangements have been made by the government with the Maritime School of Social Work, Halifax, and the Schools of Social Work of the Universities of Montreal, Laval, McGill, Toronto, Manitoba and British Columbia, for scholarships and other aids to training students for this profession. Adequately trained social workers are recognized as among the best means of protecting Canada's investment in Family Allowances.

RESTFUL SLEEP

"Don't subject yourself to the medieval 'third degree' of enforced wakefulness," says an announcement by the Department of National Health and Welfare. The Department points out that nervousness, loss of weight and lack of reserve power, are some of the results of too little real deep sleep, which is essential for physical and mental refreshment and rebuilding.



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James Craig and Signe Hassel

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John Carroll and Marsha Hunt

A Letter For Evie

Sat. Only — Aug. 31

MATINEE AT 2 P.M.

Ken Cartiss and Adele Roberts

**Throw A Saddle
On A Star**

plus

June Prentiss and Freddie Stewart

Junior Prom

Cartoon—Puppet Love

Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
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**Ziegfeld Follies
of 1946**

An All Star Cast "Beautiful
Girls" . . . Yum! Yum!
This is one swell Technicolor
Picture.



Another Hit From Metro.
LABOR DAY, MON. SEPT. 2nd
HEY-Y-Y K-K-KIDS
All Cartoon Matinee Labor Day

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ERNIE BOCKUS'
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BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID . . .

Monday is Labor Day.
Children's Aid tag day, Saturday.

Peach harvesting is in full swing.

Let's go! The Bowlinway opens on Labor Day.

Board of Education meets next Wednesday night.

Special kiddies' matinee at the Roxy on Labor Day afternoon.

Schools re-open on Tuesday next. Too bad, kids, the summer is over.

Local processing plants could still take on more female labor. This big peach crop must be saved. Give it a thought.

We are completely out of copies of The Independent issue of August 1st. Any person having a copy of this issue will confer a favour by leaving it at The Independent office.

Next Monday, being Labor Day, all places of business in Grimsby will be closed including the Canadian Bank of Commerce and the liquor store. Holiday hours will be observed at the Post Office.

Within the last four months the Peace Bridge ration office at Fort Erie has issued nearly 65,000 ration books to U.S. citizens coming into Canada for holidays. Record day for U.S. visitors, according to the ration office, was 2,677 tourists on June 29. According to Howard Thompson, director of the office, this year has the highest record of any of the four years since the office was established. For the last week in July records show 6,741 for this year and 3,336 for 1945.

Paid-Up List

Geo. Fair,
Orlando, Fla. Jan. 1947
Jas. Wentworth,
R.R. 1, Beamsville July, 1947
H. B. Kristolovich,
Oakburn, Man. Nov. 1947
Alfred Clark,
Grimsby, Ont. Sept. 1947
R. F. Murphy,
Grimsby, Ont. Aug. 1947
Arthur Brydon,
Grimsby, Ont. Aug. 1947
H. G. Weatherill,
Vernon, B.C. Mar. 1947
M. J. Bohon,
Beamsville Feb. 1947
Geo. Douglas,
R.R. 1, Grimsby July 1947
W. E. Cullingford,
Grimsby, Ont. April 1947

GLEANINGS

Leave "Brooding" to hens;
Leave "hump" to camels;
Leave "worrying" to puppies;
Leave "growing" to bears;
Leave "croaking" to ravens;
Leave "chattering" to magpies;
Leave "repeating things" to parrots.

Permanent Voters' List Is Suggested

(St. Catharines Standard)

Establishment of a permanent or, at least, a semi-permanent Voters' List which would be applicable to voters in federal, provincial, and municipal elections was urged Tuesday by City Clerk H. H. Smith of St. Catharines in an address before the Ontario Municipal Association convention at Toronto in which he also scored the broadening control of the provincial government over municipal affairs.

Mr. Smith said that preparation of Voters' Lists was a wasteful and useless duty due to "erratic Dominion, Provincial and municipal election laws." Municipal lists he said are supposed to be also used for provincial elections, but never are "and superseded by the house-to-house canvass, which is made in many instances by persons utterly lacking in experience and entirely unfamiliar with election laws or Voters' Lists regulations."

The lists are prepared at tremendous costs and voters are supposed to check lists posted on poles. "Then, on election day, to their amazement they frequently find out on applying at the polling place for ballots that their names have been inadvertently omitted."

"In my opinion, and I think you will agree," said the city clerk, "there should be established a permanent or, at least, a semi-permanent Voters' List which could be prepared in such a manner that once every voter qualifies to have his or her name entered on the list it should remain there as long as the voter continues to live in the municipality."

"Such lists once prepared in the necessary number of parts, could be used for municipal elections, provincial elections and Federal elections. Of course, the first essential would be a form of registration which should not be too troublesome to the voter at the start, in return for the freedom from the inconvenience caused by the existing system."

Mr. Smith then dealt with various steps in change of residence from one municipality to another, and indicated that setting up for a permanent voters' list would mean establishment of permanent voting places and would "tend to bring about the assignment of permanent deputy returning officers and poll clerks and other election officials who would serve in all elections."

In this regard the St. Catharines official told the convention

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—WARMER IN WINTER
—SAVE FUEL
—SAVE MONEY

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KEITH C. MILLIKIN
WINONA, 175

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Canadians Get
New Ration Book



Yellow-covered Ration Book No. 6, upper right, will be the constant companion of Canadian consumers for some months to come. Distribution of the new book will take place during the week of September 9 to 16 in all parts of Canada. Upper left, three householders check over their present ration books, preparatory to making out the application card at the back of each book, as shown in lower left. Lower right, volunteers at a distribution centre prepare to issue the new books.

"everybody agrees theoretically that it is the citizen's first duty to exercise his right of franchise. But I feel that it is the duty of this association to do everything possible to bring about a modern system of preparing Voters' Lists or an improved system."

Canadian Apples For The States

The United States and Canadian Departments of Agriculture have announced the conclusions reached at a meeting of the U.S.-Canadian

**The Quality Tea
"SALADA"**
ORANGE PEKOE

Joint Apple Committee held in Toronto, August 9th and 10th, regarding the marketing of Canadian apples in the United States during the 1946-47 season.

"The marketing plan provides for the export from Canada of the United States of 1,000,000 bushels to packed apples and 2,000,000 bushels of processing apples, with an additional 230,000 bushels for either fresh marketing or for processing at option of the Canadian industry, making possible total exports of 3,230,000 bushels to the two countries."

The latest estimate of the 1946 Canadian apple crop is 16,000,000 bushels divided equally between Eastern and Western Canada.

The Department of Agriculture estimates that the domestic consumption of this year's crop will absorb about 7,000,000 bushels as fresh fruit, and from 2½ to 3 million

BARGAIN

1 1/4 acres property fronting on Maple Avenue, South of C.N.R. Three good building lots and lot with good building 24 x 30, two storeys and full basement, for conversion to home.

Bargain for quick sale.

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Bunkist California Valencia
ORANGES 288's doz. 35c

Bunkist—100% GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 25c

California—252's or 300's LEMONS doz. 29c

New Crop Louisiana YAMS 50's 2 lbs. 19c

Ontario No. 1 WASHED CARROTS 3 lbs. 10c

Ontario No. 1 POTATOES 75's 10 lbs. 27c

Green Pascal CELERY 48's 2 stalks 19c

Green Pascal CELERY 30's 2 stalks 27c

Crisp LETTUCE 5c

Select—15-oz. tin READY DINNER 22c

Burn's—15-oz. tin BEEF STEW 19c

Burn's—15-oz. tin LAMB STEW 21c

York—12-oz. tin BOLOGNA 23c

Clark's—15-oz. tin IRISH STEW 19c

WAX BEANS

Value: White or Blended
(Plus Deposit Returnable)

Record or Green Valley Brand
PICKLING VINEGAR 38c
Gallon Jug

NEW PACK PEAS 12c
RICHMELLOW—New Improved—Ground Fresh as Sold

COFFEE 18c
1/2-lb. pkg. 35c
15-oz. tin

Red Rose Black Tea 15c
Red Label 37c
2-oz. Cello Pkg.

18c
1/2-lb. pkg. 35c
15-oz. tin

VEGETABLE SOUP 2 15c
15-oz. tin

QUAKER MUFFETS 2 17c
Pkg.

2 20-oz. Tins 23c

DOG FOOD
Value Effective Until Closing Saturday, August 31st

STORE CLOSED
LABOUR DAY
MONDAY, SEPT. 3rd